

The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. II.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910

NO. 28

ON SPEAR PLAN

Mr. Hanson Asks Some Pointed Questions on How It Is to Be Done

Now that Mr. Axling has completed his presentation of the Spear plan, discussion is in order.

When I first read the proposition to make the N. A. D. a business organization, it impressed me very favorably. The term, "business organization," sounds very good indeed. But on closer examination it does not look so good, and before accepting it, like the man from Missouri, I want to be shown.

The central idea in the proposed plan is to turn the N. A. D. into a publishing company, to invest in a printing plant, and publish a newspaper for profit—or loss. Which?

Considering that in recent years two large and excellent papers, The National Exponent, and Once a Week, have failed with heavy loss, it behooves the N. A. D. to think twice before embarking on a similar venture. The fact that the paper would be owned by the N. A. D. would make little difference. The support would have to come from the same sources. The chances of success would be better, chiefly because there are more educated and prosperous deaf today than ten years ago. But if a paper under the careful and energetic management of a private owner has such a rocky road to travel, its chances of success under a large, unwieldy corporation would be still less.

At any rate, we do not want to undertake such an enterprise without a careful consideration of its probable success or failure. No business man would embark on such a venture without first carefully estimating the probable expenses and receipts.

Mr. Axling is an experienced newspaper man. Now, Mr. Axling, will you please give us a definite idea as to the kind and size of paper it is proposed to publish, and a detailed estimate of the cost of plant, printing, paper, postage, editor's salary, rent, etc.? Give the estimates in detail, so that they can be verified from other sources. Make a similar estimate of probable receipts from various sources.

In the last issue of the Observer the International Typographical Union is held up as a good example for the N. A. D. to pattern after. The I. T. Union is admirably organized for its purpose, which is to secure higher wages and better conditions of employment for its members. That it has been successful in its efforts is attested by the fact that several of its deaf members in this city get \$5.50 for seven hours' work, and they can well afford to pay liberally to support their union. The principal weapon used to enforce its demands is the strike, though it does not often have

(Continued on Page Two.)

An Announcement

A Strong Statement That Will Make Friends for the Writer

By request, I announce my candidacy for the position of secretary of the National Association of the Deaf. I make this declaration also as a duty in order that as a candidate my record as a worker in the cause of the deaf may be scrutinized.

Until now, I had firmly declined to be a candidate for any office of the N. A. D. In yielding to the pressure of well-meaning friends, I do so with the sincere hope of increasing the efficiency of the association and of aiding President Veditz's successor, believed to be Mr. Hanson, in the promotion of peace and harmony within the rank and file. I shall, however, reserve the privilege of withdrawing my candidacy at any time it descends to a campaign of personalities, of bitterness or of partisanship.

If the American deaf see fit to elect me, I shall be in a position to give my undivided time to the duties of the office. My qualifications, if I may be allowed to say a word on behalf of myself, have been along the line of doing things, rather than in saying or in writing things extraordinary. The cause of the deaf has been my cause. Whatever has been assigned me I never tried to shirk.

I believe in making the president the acting head of the association. Any plan that has for its object making him play second fiddle to the secretary, or of electing a man on the board holding opposite views or one possessing a penchant for fault-finding and creating discord, is, in my judgment, inimical to the best interests of the association, and one not calculated to inspire harmony. The president should be allowed to surround himself with men who will pull with him, not against him. His shortcomings should be overlooked. We are all human and our little frailties should not be the basis for condemnation when there is so much other good left. We are living in an age of hypocrisy and hysteria resulting in a misjudgement of public men and public measures.

One word more. There should be no such thing as class distinction among the deaf in this free and enlightened country, for we are all "the common people," regardless of creed, politics or religion. We are all equal. He who preaches class distinction is arraying one class against the other. In union alone there is strength.

My motto is "A public office is a public trust."

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG.
Venice, Cal., March 19, 1910.

Never call attention to the defects or features or dress of anyone present.—Sel.

WRIGHT IDEAS

A. W. W. Delves in the National Plans with Logic and Puns

The poor old N. A. D. is being cuff ed this way and kicked that until no one will want to claim the yellow cur. Really, this wall about the impotency of the association is getting to be amusing and exists chiefly in the minds of those who think they are to be the saviors of the organization.

The latest dope out would have us believe it will soon be harder to discern any good in the N. A. D. than to locate the proverbial needle in the hay stack with the naked eye.

We have it on recent authority (?) that the N. A. D. has never accomplished anything worth mentioning, and in fact was never any potatoes at all. Whatever has been done has been due wholly and solely to individuals.

George W. Veditz it was who turned the trick in the matter of reform in the civil service matter, also Olof Hanson, also Oscar Regensburg, also A. L. Pach, and also others. What matters it if they are members of the N. A. D.? Perish the thought they were ever trying to do anything in its behalf—they were actuated by motives for their own selfish glory, with the intention of letting the devil take the hind most.

It's a wonder the United States amounts to anything at all. What a shriveling little impotent thing it must have been during the eight years of Rooseveltism. It was the strenuous Teddy at Portsmouth in the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia; it was Teddy and his big stick after the unlawful trusts and combines; it was Cleveland who was the whole thing in the Venezuela crisis of years ago.

The N. A. D. can and will be improved, but some of these arguments advanced for a business organization are largely in the direction of having an elaborate system of red tape. To duly impress the public that the N. A. D. is back of the whole matter, it is evidently the desire of some that no action is to be taken without being submitted to the board of directors. Having obtained their signatures, the attest of the secretary with his great seal, the approval of the treasurer for the necessary funds to cover the cost of the ink, paper, etc., the matter would be ready for the president to announce. Sure, it would be a business organization and we would feel properly impressed it was the N. A. D. and not the president running the association.

In the last Observer P. L. Axling asks what greater inducement there is for membership in the N. A. D. than an official paper. We fully agree with him in that respect, but take issue in the manner of acquiring and conducting such a paper. Several months ago when the Spear idea was a mere

suggestion instead of the perfected plan it is now, we indorse the paper proposition as a necessity to awaken and hold interest in the N. A. D.

One has but to count the tombstones in the Gallagher newspaper graveyard to hesitate at sinking several thousand at one swoop in such an enterprise. Why not begin at the beginning, give an independent paper unstinted support and have a page or two given over regularly to the affairs of the association? It has never been done yet, and if this does not succeed, then there is nothing ahead but a visit from the sheriff for the N. A. D. if it embarks in the newspaper business. Mr. Axling knows from past personal experience, if Mr. Spear does not, that it takes something more than hot air to establish a paper on a paying basis, or even on a basis where it will come out even.

The Typographical Union is held up as an example of what a business organization can do, and probably nothing better could be done than to pattern after some of its principles, but a great deal of allowance must be made for the dissemblance of the two organizations. In the one the benefits are direct, in the other they are in the abstruse.

The union is kept up only at a heavy taxation on the earnings of the members, and should the same thing be attempted with the N. A. D. the membership would melt away quicker than an ice cream cone in the hands of the summer girl.

If the Typo Union is worth patterning after we would call attention to Axling's criticism of the Hanson plan to allow absent members as a club or association to be represented at the convention. The union is represented in this manner at its annual convention; every subordinate union has a delegate or two according to its membership. The individual member has not vote in the proceedings of the convention; it is only at the annual election of officers or when a question is submitted by the referendum plan that every union man has the privilege of casting his vote. The Hanson plan of having clubs represented by proxy would not require the army of clerks and secretaries to keep track of that would result if every absent member had a proxy at the convention.

A convention is for the purpose of having a discussion and bringing out the good and bad points of subjects of interest to the members, and if proxies receive iron bound instructions as to the manner they are to vote, all this work is wasted, and the convention dwindles down to the mere formality of which the electoral college is a part.

If there is to be other representation at the convention than by individual members it should be by delegates whose instructions are elastic. All questions should be decided at the convention, or have the convention decide upon what questions should be submitted by the referendum plan to the members to be voted upon.

On the whole, we think the various good features of the many plans offered should be selected and made a part of the present organization, which upon the best of evidence seems to be a duly incorporated body.

We can at least indorse the Hodgson plan without treading on any one's toes.

A. W. W.

ON SPEAR PLAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to be used.

The purposes and aims of the N. A. D. are entirely different. No one pretends that it can raise our wages. If it could we would gladly pay liberally for it. A strike by the members of our association would be ridiculous. An organization and procedure that is suitable for a labor union is not suitable for our association.

Mr. Axling talks of building the house "from the roof down." For his benefit, I may say that in building a house it is good business to study it thoroughly from foundation to roof before starting the work. His plan for a N. A. D. publishing plant looks to me like a proposition to build the house on a toothpick as a foundation. How are you going to get that \$3,000 to start the plant?

Mr. Axling says: "If any one can show me a better method of inducing a large membership than the Spear plan * * * I would like to have it." If he will take the trouble to understand my plan he will find it there. To ascertain the sentiment among the local deaf I submitted the question at the last meeting of our association. I explained as fairly and impartially as I could both the Spear plan and mine; and then asked how many would be willing to join under each. Three were willing to join under the Spear plan; fifteen under my plan. This is five to one in favor of my plan. It is a straw which shows the direction of the wind. Will you take a similar straw vote in the Spokane association and make the result known through the Observer? Please explain clearly that under my plan they pay only 50 cents a year and have the full right to vote. They are kept in touch with the association through their representative, who tells them about the affairs at their regular meetings. If they also want the official paper they can get it by paying for it. Under the Spear plan, in order to join the association they must pay \$1.50 to \$2.00 for the paper whether they want it or not. Under my plan also they have other privileges, as I have previously explained, not accorded under the Spear plan.

Then, again, take into consideration that many of us are married. Would you expect each married man to pay \$2.00 for himself and \$2.00 for his wife and get two papers?

Mr. Spear says that my plan is the "worst of all;" but his writings show that he has not taken the time to understand it. Editor Roberts also said that on first reading "it seemed worse than anything we had read before." But "a second perusal brought a clearer understanding," and now he earnestly supports my plan. If my plan looks bad to you, will you not please read it a second time, and you may come to the same conclusion as Mr. Roberts.

Aside from committing the N. A. D. to embark in the publishing business, Mr. Spear's plan and mine are not antagonistic, but have a great deal in common, and the slight differences can be easily adjusted and harmonized.

OLOF HANSON.

Seattle, April 4, 1910.

Advertise in the Observer.

BOULDER, MONT.

Thomas Hutton, a graduate of the Fanwood School, of which Dr. Currier is the superintendent, was in Boulder, Mont., the first week of this month. Besides visiting at the School for the Deaf and making new acquaintances by his genial personality, he made good use of his time swinging type in the town printing office, and was of course well paid for his work. He had learned the printer's trade under Mr. Hodgson in the Deaf Mute Journal office. Prior to his coming to Boulder he had been living around Billings, Mont., where he worked with a cow-punching outfit.

Mr. Hutton is an intelligent deaf mute of clean habits. He amused a number of his new friends by his clever rendering of the Indian signs which he learned from the Crow Indians. He had met about 30 uneducated deaf mutes among these Indians and came to see Supt. Milligan as to what could be done to admit them into the school here.

After a sojourn of one week in Boulder, he was summoned to report for duty and join his former cow-punching outfit at Billings.

Mr. Hutton will be in the saddle most of the time until next fall, as his territory covers the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana. His many friends in New York and Ohio will be pleased to hear that he is in the best of health and prospering out in the woolly West.

B.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE
DEAF.

The Moving Picture Fund.

Announcement is herewith made of the roster of state treasurers of the Moving Picture Fund:

Oscar H. Regensburg, chairman and national treasurer, Venice, California.

Arkansas—Mrs. Emma King, Little Rock.

California—W. E. Dean, 130 W. 22nd St., Los Angeles.

Colorado—Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Colorado Springs.

Connecticut—Miss M. E. Atkinson, School for Deaf, Hartford.

District of Columbia—Roy E. Stewart.

Florida—E. J. Hendricks, School for Deaf, St. Augustine.

Georgia—A. H. Sessions, Waycross.

Illinois—Rev. Geo. F. Flick, 204 E. 55th St., Chicago.

Indiana—N. F. Morrow, Hotel Edward, Indianapolis.

Iowa—J. W. Barrett, School for Deaf, Council Bluffs.

Kansas—A. L. Roberts, School for Deaf, Olathe.

Kentucky—O. C. Meunier, School for Deaf, Danville.

Louisiana—G. G. Barham, Oak Ridge.

Maryland—Rev. O. J. Whildin, 1017 W. Hopkins Ave., Baltimore.

Massachusetts—(Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont)—Rev. E. C. Wyand, Mattapan Station, Boston.

Michigan—Miss M. M. Williamson, School for Deaf, Flint.

Minnesota—A. R. Spear, 215 W. 15th St., Minneapolis.

Missouri—W. Howe Phelps, Carthage.

Montana—Miss Edith Harlan, Como.

New Jersey—G. S. Porter, School for Deaf, Trenton.

New York—Alex L. Pach, 935 Broadway, New York City.

New Mexico, Arizona—H. A. Goldsmith, 811 11th St., Los Vegas.

North Carolina—R. C. Miller, Morganton.

North Dakota—Thomas Sheridan, 419 8th St., Devil's Lake.

Ohio—Harley D. Drake, R. F. D. No. 3, Piqua.

Oklahoma—Miss Yetta Baggerman, School for Deaf, Sulphur.

Oregon—Miss Susie Dickson, School for Deaf, Salem.

Pennsylvania—F. R. Gray, 2026 Perryville Ave., Allegheny.

Rhode Island—Mrs. W. T. Morlock, 117 Providence St., Providence.

South Carolina—Walter Glover, 226 Park Ave., Spartanburg.

South Dakota—Charles H. Loucks, 1024 Kline St., Aberdeen.

Tennessee—Arthur Palmer, Knoxville.

Texas—O. G. Carrell, 2807 Rio Grande St., Austin.

Utah—Miss E. De Long, 2366 Jackson Ave., Ogden.

Virginia—Mrs. Wm. C. Ritter, Newport News.

West Virginia—J. Ernest Applegate, Welch.

Washington—A. W. Wright, 1728 E. 62nd St., Seattle.

Wisconsin—H. B. Plunkett, 782 Case Ave., Milwaukee.

These appointments have been made irrespective of membership in the N. A. D., under whose auspices this movement, which promises to become more thoroughly national in its scope than any other enterprise ever undertaken by the American deaf, has been launch-

ed. All these persons are possessed of most commendable public spirit in thus assuming the duties connected with the position of state treasurer. There must be much sacrifice of time, much thought and planning, much work in the way of correspondence, and the exercise of consummate tact in arousing enthusiasm and securing the largest returns.

It will be observed that Alabama and Mississippi have not state treasurers. Efforts were made without success to enlist various persons. Should any one volunteer to take charge of the work in either of these states he will please communicate with Mr. Regensburg.

Mr. Regensburg will shortly issue a detailed statement, to which attention is herewith called in advance.

Wm. Howe Phelps, state treasurer of Missouri, is offering a gold watch as a prize to the Missourian who returns the largest total to the fund. In this instance Missouri has reversed her ancient motto and instead of being shown, intends to show us. In emulation of Mr. Phelps' example I herewith offer three prizes in connection with the fund, as follows:

A pen—four hens and a cockerel—of my finest White Leghorns to National Treasurer Regensburg, who has always been able to tell a hawk from a handsaw, and has by this time learned to differentiate between a pullet and a rooster, on condition that the total fund equals or exceeds ten thousand dollars. I am confident Mr. Regensburg will win this prize.

A tric—two hens and a cockerel—to the state treasurer returning the largest pro rata total to the fund, the basis of pro rating to be the number of pupils in the school or schools of each state as given in the tabular statement in the Annals for January, 1910.

A trio, to the collector in Colorado who hands in the largest amount to the state treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Winemiller.

These fowls will all be shipped to the winners express prepaid by myself.

Mrs. Winemiller also authorizes me to announce that to the Colorado collector securing the second largest total she will give as a prize a trio of the beautiful Buff Leghorns of which Mr. Winemiller makes a specialty.

No definite time limit has been set for the completion of the fund. The work will extend well into the term of my successor and may cover his entire administration. This does not mean, however, that the committee may not proceed as soon as sufficient funds are on hand to have films made of addresses by Dr. Gallaudet and others. My private information is to the effect that nearly one thousand dollars has already been secured.

Respectfully,
GEORGE WM. VEDITZ,

President N. A. D.
Colorado Springs, Col., March 17th,

Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell;
That mind and soul, according well,
May make one music as before.

—Tennyson.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Universal regret was caused by the announcement of the death of Mrs. John O'Rourke of Haverhill, Mass. Pneumonia was at first given as the cause of death, but it later developed her demise was the result of an internal hemorrhage following an operation. She was ill only two and one-half days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grenough of Springfield, Mass., were sponsors at the baptism of little Laura Josephine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Clark of Whitinsville, Mass., on Palm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have another daughter four years old who is very smart for her age.

Electrician W. E. Shaw and his wife and son spent a night and day with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morin of Willimantic, Mass., on their way from Pittsfield, Mass., to Portland, Maine, where they are now located.

Felix Bouroulian of Hartford, Conn., went and kicked that 'ere basketball too hard! As a result, Felix has been in a Hartford hospital for some time with a broken toe.

Holyoke Division No. 26, N. F. S. D., is growing and prospering finely. The division will hereafter hold its monthly meetings in the Bridge Street Turn Hall the second Sunday of each month.

The ladies' auxiliary has held very enjoyable and successful whist parties during the winter. Their first annual picnic and that of the local division will be held at Forest Park, Springfield, Mass., on May 30.

Bro. John Hagerty has been very seriously ill at the Holyoke City hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He is doing as well as can be expected at this writing.

Philip Beaudoin and his bride, nee Clara E. Middel, spent Easter with his folks in Bellows Falls, Vermont.

The Quiet Five basketball team, composed of local deaf men, all members of the N. F. A. D., has closed a very successful season. Their second annual ball will be held in Windsor Hall, Holyoke, Mass., on the evening of April 29.

Leon C. G. Benoit of Chilmsford, Mass., leaves shortly for the Canadian Northwest for an indefinite time.

Arthur W. Rock of West Lynn, Mass., goes to Los Angeles, Cal., early in April to visit his mother.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fancher of Hopedale, Mass., is recovering from a serious illness.

A. L. MORIN.

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THE OBSERVER

SEATTLE, WASH., APRIL 14 1910

L. O. CHRISTENSEN, Publisher.

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

TERMS:

One Copy, one year.....	\$1.00
One Copy, six months.....	.50
One Copy, three months.....	.25
Canada, one year.....	1.50

Advertising rates given upon Application.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The Editor is not responsible for views and opinions expressed by correspondents in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters should be addressed to

L. O. CHRISTENSEN,
2 Kinnear Building, 1426 Fourth Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Entered as Second-Class matter, Nov. 25, 1909, at the Postoffice at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Owing to error in address Mr. Regensberg's announcement reached us just a day too late for our last issue.

One good thing about Olof Hanson is, he is not seeking the office of president from selfish motives. He is working in the interest of the deaf. If a man better qualified to fill the position can be found there will be no tears shed by Mr. Hanson.

Enoch Schetnan, while in Chicago, was accosted by an imposter claiming to be deaf and asking for aid. Enoch promptly had him placed in jail. Chicagoans have heretofore taken the lead in matters of enterprise and hustling. But a Seattle boy with the Seattle spirit can show them how to do things.

The latest plan for improving the N. A. D. comes from Editor Hodgson of New York. It is "for all to get together, pull together, and work with a purpose from which all individual ambition shall be eliminated." This is good doctrine and should be embodied in whatever plan is adopted at Colorado Springs. Mr. Hanson is ready to accept it as an amendment to his plan.

COLORADO SPRINGS TRIP.

The Burlington R. R. in connection with the Northern Pacific will run an excursion from northwest points to Colorado points on or about August 3. The rate from Portland, Seattle or Spokane will be \$55 for the round trip. By taking eighteen berths the deaf can have a special tourist car to run through to Colorado Springs. Rate per berth is \$4.75 each way. This car can leave Portland, run via Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Billings, Mont. While this route is a little longer for Portland people it will not cost more, and with a jolly crowd time will hardly be considered.

We suggest that a committee of A. W. Wright for Seattle, J. O. Reichle for Portland, and P. L. Axling for Spokane, take up this matter and make definite arrangements.

**APPEAL FOR THE CHEFOO,
CHINA, DEAF SCHOOL.**

We expected to end appeals for this fund on April 15th, but as collections in several locations are not ready we have extended the time till our next issue. We hope all who intend to do so will try to send in by that time.

The Misses Baylor, of Garfield, Wash., are the first outside of the Puget Sound territory to send in individual contributions. Let others follow their example that we may have \$100 to send on to China for this worthy purpose.

READ THIS.

- Send money in a safe way by registered letter, postal order, or express order. Make these payable to L. O. Christensen, 2 Kinnear Block, 1426 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash.
- State plainly what the money is for.
- Do not send promises, as no attention will be paid to such.
- All money should be in our hands by April 15th.
- Names and amounts will be printed in The Observer as fast as received.

Name—	Amount.
Through Puget Sound Association of the Deaf:	
Previously acknowledged	\$33.50
Frank Morney50
Charles Gumaes	1.00
Cleon Morris25
Mrs. E. Seeley50
Alex Wade10
John Thomas25
C. Hammond10
S. D. Eaton50
A. Friend05
G. W. Baldridge25
Mr. Hicks25
Total	\$37.25
School for Deaf, Vancouver, Wash., the pupils	
School for Deaf, Salem, Or., teachers and pupils	1.40
School for Deaf, Boulder, Colo.	9.66
Maysie Baylor, Garfield, Wash....	9.00
Lily D. Baylor, Garfield, Wash....	.50
	\$57.81

A FEW WORDS WITH MR. VINSON.

In the Silent Success of March 24th E. E. Vinson of Portland makes a reply to our editorial in The Observer of February 17.

Perhaps the first thing to note was Mr. Vinson's slur, to the effect that the editorial was dictated. The purport of that slur is fully comprehended, and for his benefit we will say no one either saw or knew of that editorial before it appeared in print.

The second thing to note is that Mr. Vinson failed to read our editorial carefully. Had he done so two-thirds of his article would have been omitted, as ours clearly covers the ground.

Mr. Vinson lays considerable stress on the necessity of a paid secretary and headquarters. What does he want them for? Mr. Axling says that under the Spear plan the N. A. D. is to be a business organization. We were under the impression that a business man did not increase his space or help until he needed them. We have heard no wail from the present N. A. D. secretary that he is swamped with work or lacks elbow room. Mr. Vinson can hardly want the headquarters just for a place where the editor of Spear's big paper

can scribble editorials. For our part we can write editorials seated on a nail keg at the corner grocery with a cracker barrel for a desk. We remember, however, that Mr. Axling said the Spear plan is to "conduct a publishing business, own, buy, sell real estate and other income property, stocks and bonds, etc." Is it in anticipation of this that he wants a paid secretary and headquarters? If so, let him be at rest, that part of the Spear plan will never be adopted. It's too much of a wild dream. Fortunes have been made in Wall street and in real estate, and fortunes have been lost—the losses greatly predominating. Does any one believe the deaf will hand over their hard earned dollars to speculate with? Not much! Any printer knows that a modern, up-to-date publishing plant of any size will cost from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Will the deaf raise that amount to establish a business the success of which is problematical at most? They will not.

Suppose, however, they should, and the money was lost, how many years would it take the Spear enthusiasts to extract the N. A. D. from the hole in which they had put it?

Mr. Vinson says: "The Spear-Axling plan has no idea of creating a 'grand boss.'" Whether it is so intended or not does not matter. Under the Spear plan the secretary will be the grand boss, high cockalorum, as any one with a penetrating mind can plainly see. With the president in Seattle, secretary in St. Louis, executive committee in New York, North Carolina, Chicago, California, etc., it's plain they will not meet during their term of office. To exchange letters all around may take months; hence it is clear that with the exception of a very few matters the secretary would be IT. That power should stay with the president, as we plainly stated in the other editorial. In associations like the N.A.D. a 'grand boss' is, in a sense, a necessity, but that power a sense, a necessity, but that power should forever be left with the president. Geo. W. Veditz has been such. He had to be. On nearly every question there was no time to consult with a widely scattered executive committee, so he was obliged to act on his own best judgment, and he has usually acted wisely. There is no way to remedy this condition of affairs until such a time as the association can afford headquarters and locate paid president and secretary in charge. Today that is simply impossible.

Mr. Hanson's plan is sensible in that it is practical and economical. It does not plunge the N. A. D. into debt, or questionable expensive plans.

N. B.—(For Mr. Vinson's benefit)—This editorial is not dictated.

FORWARD.

We heartily welcomed Mr. Regensburg's announcement that he will run as a candidate for Secretary of the N. A. D.

Only one more link is needed to complete the chain of a little rhyme written by President Veditz upon his retirement as editor of the Deaf American, and that link should be supplied by Mr. Frank Ross Gray, of Alleghany, Pa.

"Skoal for Olof,
Rah for Reggy—
Whoop for Gray!"

GERTRUDE E. N. NELSON,
Buffalo, N. Y., April 4, 1910.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Georgia McFarland is suffering from an attack of erysipelas.

Alfred Waugh took a trip to Port Townsend Saturday night and spent a few days.

W. S. Root can again look upon sausage without suspicion—he has his dog back from the dog catcher.

David Turrill, of Bellingham, was in town recently making the acquaintance of the local deaf. He expects to come again soon.

Claude Hollinger has gone to his home in Forest Grove, Oregon, where he expects to embark in business or assist relatives in that line.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rhiley of Butte, Mont., are visiting in town. A strike among the butchers in his home town temporarily laid Mr. Rhiley off.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wade and Miss Hunt of Tacoma were in town to attend the last meeting of the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf.

E. E. Vinson, of Portland, Oregon, stopped in town Sunday while en route from Vancouver, B. C., to Spokane. He may take work at the latter place.

J. E. Gustin has been having a siege of the grip which kept him away from the last meeting of the P. S. A. D. and also the debate. He will be out to church next Sunday; of course he will.

We remarked recently that Edmund Langdon contemplated a vacation with matrimonial intent. A wedding took place in the Langdon family last week—but alas, it was not Edmund, but his brother.

A card from Emrel Runge locates him still at Los Angeles, well and happy. He is working in a bed factory and says he may stay there a year. What an encouragement to some young lady to get a man who knows how to make a bed.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf was held in the Chamber of Commerce hall April 3. Every one was delighted with the new meeting place.

Mr. Christensen and Mrs. Hanson spoke on the proposed entertainment. The date decided on was July 2, and the place possibly the Y. M. C. A. hall. Supt. Clark of the Vancouver school is expected to be present and assist.

Mr. Root reported good progress in the Chinese fund, and Mr. Wright the same as regards moving picture collections.

For good and sufficient reasons the debate was postponed until Saturday night, April 9th, to be held at the home of the president.

Mr. Hanson gave the news of the day.

Mrs. Waugh spoke on Mexican costumes.

Mr. Hole told of English sports.

Mrs. Hanson signed "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

Mr. Christensen spoke of the N. F. S. D. and Order of Americans.

Messrs. Hanson and Wright made remarks on the same subject. Some day Seattle will get a start in the direction of one of these organizations.

THE WEST WON.

The debate between Miss Mabel Scanlan and Miss Cleon Morris, on the question of whether the East or West was the most desirable in which to live, was won by Miss Morris. The affair was held at the home of the president, A. W. Wright. All three of the daily papers gave it notice, and a reporter from the Post-Intelligencer was on hand to write it up for the Sunday morning edition. After the debate a social evening, with games and refreshments, was enjoyed.

A NATIONAL REPUTATION.

The April Silent Worker has a picture of C. K. McConnell of Bremerton, Wash. Evidently Mr. McConnell has been well fed on his eastern trip, as he looks decidedly fat. Three views taken during his Alaskan trip are also shown. Mr. McConnell has practically made a national reputation during his eastern trip. Say, Cal., what office are you after?

STILL GROWING.

Since the last issue of the paper the moving picture fund has been increased by \$10.55 from Lee O. Brown, of Dayton; \$2.30 from Mrs. Editha Wade, of Tacoma, and \$4.60 from Albert Hole, of Seattle.

There are a good many people over the state whose names and addresses the treasurer does not know, who would doubtless be willing to boost the fund along. If they will write to A. W. Wright, 1728 E. 62nd Street, they will receive blanks by return mail.

SUPPOSED TO BE TRUE.

A. W. Wright and Alex. Wade started out for fish the first of the week and brought home a good quantity of good trout in good time. Roy Harris has not yet reported.

MEN LOST.

In the March number of the Typographical Journal information is sought as to the whereabouts of Frank M. Houck. Any one knowing of his whereabouts address his mother, Mrs. M. C. Houck, 70 Bridge St., Union City, Pa. We knew Frank back east—a jolly, intelligent fellow.

The April number of the same journal has the following:

"Frank J. Merath, a deaf mute printer, or anyone knowing of his whereabouts send address to J. Amos Todd, 344 South Fourth street, Memphis, Tenn."

LOS ANGELES ENTERPRISE.

Mrs. Ulysses M. Cool of Los Angeles is secretary of the Southern Cal-

fornia Association of the Deaf. She writes that the association has organized itself into a company and the members are the stockholders. They own a large lot in Los Angeles and are planning to erect a building of three or four stories which will be furnished as an apartment house and also have a hall to be used for lectures and church services. It is a good enterprise and we wish the association success in its new undertaking.—Rochester, N. Y., Advocate.

The North Dakota School has a new \$300 dishwasher, which does a meal's dishes in 15 minutes. It is an affair of two upright cylinders of galvanized iron into which boiling water is run. The dishes are put into wire baskets which are let down into the larger cylinder, one at a time. The inner surface of the washer is fixed in such a way that the hot water gushes like a little whirlpool all over the dishes, removing all kinds of grease. They are then taken out and dipped into the other cylinder to be rinsed. After they have dried by evaporation they are ready to be placed on the tables.—Ex.

The twentieth annual meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf will be held at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, May 6, 1910, at 10 a. m., at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. The principal business is the election of five new directors.



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OMAHA, NEB.

At last Omaha is to be represented in the far west. Many who have seen the "Observer" think it quite an interesting sheet. Here's hoping shekels will be pouring into the coffers of this new journal.

Miss Hester Willman of Nebraska City was in town recently visiting friends who received her with open arms. As she lives near enough to make many more visits than she has, it is hoped she will come oftener hereafter.

Miss Mary Smrha, one of the most accomplished young lady graduates of the Nebraska school, is employed in a bank in Milligan, Neb. Recently at a meeting of the board of directors her salary was raised and in token of her faithfulness and efficiency in performing her duties at the bank, she was presented with \$125. At the farmers' institute, which took place at her home town, she won two prizes—one for a fancy hand sewed handkerchief and one for a chocolate cake.

A "granite" shower was given by Mrs. A. F. Wagner of Council Bluffs, March 26 in honor of Miss Mabel Fritz, a teacher in the Iowa School for the Deaf, whose engagement to Mr. Harry G. Long was recently announced. Quite a number of deaf ladies from Omaha and Council Bluffs attended.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Laura Peterson March 17th. On this occasion her engagement to Richard Bingham was announced. The house was decorated in green and white—it being St. Patrick's day. The decorations of the festive board were quite in keeping with the day and the occasion. Miss Peterson was in receipt of many gifts as well as the hearty congratulations of friends who think there can not be a better match than Miss Peterson and Mr. Bingham.

Friday evening, March 18th, Harry G. Long and Miss Fritz were host and hostess at the regular meeting of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, which took place at the Iowa School for the Deaf. Cards were the principal feature of the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served.

C. K. McConnell and Mrs. F. C. Holloway won first prizes.

In honor of F. C. Holloway, whose natal day fell on Saturday, the 19th, a party of friends hiked to his country home that evening and completely surprised him. He was expecting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Long and when a long line of friends streamed in he asked for Mr. Long in a dazzled way. It was a beautiful moonlight night, making the walk of one-half mile all the more pleasant.

At a late hour the guests dispersed for home, after having wished Mr. H. as many more happy birthdays as he wished.

Rev. Mr. Hasenstab preached in his usual inspiring manner at the Walnut Hill M. E. Church the 20th.

W. Lee and Sons constitute Mr. Lee and his two deaf sons, who were formerly pupils at the Nebraska school. They operate a planing mill in Council Bluffs and both Lee boys are conspicuous in boosting the Silentium Club, which meets fortnightly in Bar 11 Hall in Omaha.

Harry G. Long, who has been president of the Silentium Club two terms in succession, declined a third term. Like Washington and Roosevelt, he doesn't believe in third terms. John Lockhart is his successor. B.

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

Lo! The Colorado convention is nearing. Who will attend it?

Several members of the Porterville mute colony join the Independence League of the Deaf.

Hurrah! Port Harbor correspondent, ye wrote the good word "mute" only in your column in this paper recently.

There are eighteen members into the Porterville Mute Colony, eight of them own properties and one a homestead.

Fourteen of the colony are deaf-mutes, two born deaf mutes, one semi-mute and one semi-deafmute. Four school children and the rest wear the long trousers and long dresses and earn their own living.

In honor of Washington's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin invited the members of the colony to an evening party at their place. Some games were enjoyed for prizes. The blind pointing wall game was mostly laughable.

The host and hostess treated the party to some tasteful refreshments at a late hour. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Miss Lizzie Martin, Messrs. James McEvoy and Arnold Baillod.

Mrs. Mary Palmer discovered a mute boy living in town. He is 5 years old and a nephew to her nearest neighbor. His name is Simon Quimby.

Lately James McEvoy took Robert Martin 30 miles up into the mountains to look after the former's ranch and have Robert to view it with idea of renting.

Ed Dugan of Tulare called on several mutes at Porterville two days, a short time ago, and spent the nights at L. A. Palmer's place.

L. A. Palmer went over to Tulare and purchased some fine alfalfa seed for his new field. Now it is growing in good shape. While he was at Tulare he called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. S. Evans and their babes. They are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Mary Palmer worked well, and never let the cat go out of the bag, when she invited a few intimate mute friends to surprise her husband, Mr. Palmer, in honor of his birthday. Although he was obliged to wear his Sunday clothes, threw his old blue overalls over the fence, and was glad to treat the party to a pleasant time. He gave them a political address on the Independence League of the Deaf. Then the party moved their arms and hands into all directions to have good chats. Mrs. Palmer served a delicious dinner to the party at late hour. Those who were at present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wann and little Vina, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham. Mr. Palmer was the recipient of a fine writing bamboo desk, presented by merchants of town, neighbors and mutes, and other presents from his wife and other mutes.

There will be another party in honor of a mute lady's birthday this

week.

Arnold Baillod has his new swell house built on his peach orchard ranch. Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin occupies it. Cupid whisks that Arnold is looking around for something.

Mutes of Tulare report their intention of getting together and driving over to Porterville to pay the colony a good visit. Oh! Welcome! mute Tulareans. Come! come! come!

AN IMPOSTER'S STORY.

Arrested on suspicion of complicity in several highway robberies, Thomas Tinlin, 17 years old, cleared himself of the accusation before City Juvenile Officer Sam Corbett this morning, but acknowledged he had a better and less dangerous, although at times exciting, scheme to obtain easy money. He had feigned to be a deaf mute, he said, and convulsed Chief of Police C. W. Warpenstein and Officer Corbett when he related his experiences.

"At one place a bulldog grabbed me by the trousers leg and his teeth pinched the flesh, but I did not dare

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DR. JOHN W. BAILEY
Physician and Surgeon
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They are the most particular people on earth. The loss of this one sense makes the others keener. They appreciate Cleanliness

open my mouth to yell, although I was pretty badly scared," confessed Tinlin. "Then, in another Ballard home, when I made my first touch and the lady gave me 40 cents, I took off my hat and was just about to say 'Thank you' when I bit my lips and kept the words back. This faking a deaf mute is not all it is cracked up to be," Tinlin continued. "I believe it would be easier sticking a man up like some of the other young fellows do."

Tinlin is a native of San Francisco and came to Seattle after the big fire. His mother and step-father live at 4008 Latona Avenue, but he has been an infrequent caller at home for eighteen months. During that time he worked as an elevator boy in the Washington Building and spent his evenings attending school at the Y. M. C. A. Then he fell in with bad companions and helped in several burglaries. He conceived the deaf and dumb scheme, however, and had worked Ballard, Edmonds, Everett and other near-by towns before he was arrested.

On calling at a home, Tinlin would write the following on a tablet he carried: "Could you kindly help a deaf and dumb lad who is trying to get an education? Give what you can spare and I am sure God will bless you." He signed the name of Frank Carson, and when money was given him he wrote as a postscript, "Thank you, one and all." Tinlin says he was never refused.

"And, now that you are going to take me before Judge Frater," said Tinlin to Officer Corbett, "let him send me to the State Training School at Chehalis, but see that I get a job at tailoring, as I worked at that trade eighteen months and have a good start on it."—Seattle Times.

Olof Hanson on reading the above took advantage of the opportunity to further educate the public and sent in the following:

*Editor The Times:*

The arrest of Thomas Tinlin, who admitted having worked Ballard, Edmonds, Everett and other towns on the pretense of being deaf, as reported in The Times of March 24, calls attention to a practice which is common. Hardly a week passes without similar cases being reported from some place or other in the country, and those really deaf are indignant, because these imposters place them in a wrong light before the public. As they come in contact with a great many people, it is natural for people to think the deaf often are beggars.

As a matter of fact the really deaf never, or hardly ever, ask charity from the public. We ask the public to help us put a stop to this evil. When a person claiming to be deaf asks for money, invite him to have a seat and phone for a policeman. All such fellows should be given the limit of the law, because they not only defraud the public, but also cause great injustice to the deaf—a handicapped but worthy class of citizens. OLOF HANSON.

#### SUNSHINE STATE NEWS.

##### Sioux Falls, S. D.

I suppose the Dakota readers of the Observer have been looking for some news from their home state for so long these many days. Well, we have only one excuse—it's springtime and we have been house-cleaning.

You have no doubt noticed that The Observer is always chuck full

of good meat, so you have not missed our usual letter.

Since our last letter there has been more discussion on the N. A. D. plans. All of them have been for the betterment of things that are sure to come. Others who are better posted on things relative to this question should be given the valuable space in our paper, so we will hold our peace until the days of early August, when we propose to "speak out in meetin'."

In looking over the columns of the Silent Worker for March, I notice our talented brother of New York, Alex. J. Pach, has grave fears that the moving picture fund will not reach the \$100 mark. Well now, Mr. Pach, I am going to Colorado in August and as traveling is hard on clothes I may need a new hat when I get to the Western metropolis. I will go you the price of a new "lid" that the fund reaches the \$1,000 mark by July 1st. Do we hear you call? Mr. Chas. H. Loucks, president of the South Dakota State Association, predicts that our state alone will contribute \$100. He has \$65 in sight to date. At this rate it is only reasonable, as he states, that New York be expected to send in \$1,000. Don't knock, Alex., the moving picture idea is a success. We have the idea, we have the men and we will soon have the money, too. So sure are we of success that our president has already made a request for a set of films to be available June 20 to July 10, 1911—the date of our next state convention, which is going to be the greatest gathering of the deaf ever held in the Dakotas.

The time is rapidly approaching for our big show. Let us all get together and pull. I know there are many things that we cannot all agree upon. I have always believed in the "Brotherhood of man," but there has been a big family quarrel going on since the days of Adam and the deaf branch of the family have not been idle. Let us wash our dirty linen in private. For the deaf there are just two grand shows on the boards for 1910. Number one is the three-ring, elevated stage affair at Colorado Springs, and the second is Halley's comet.

I stated above that I would hold my peace until August, but there are just two things I want to speak of. First, I want to state that I favor Axling's idea of holding biennial conventions, and second, I believe it would be a good idea to divide the country into two sections and let the Silent Success be the organ for the east half and this paper for the west half. Our independent papers are deserving of this aid.

##### NOTES.

We understand that Howe Phelps,

Jr., of Missouri, intends to move to Washington. Hope he changes his mind, as I intend to become a "show me bug" in the future. I have invested in a 40-acre fruit farm in a famous peach belt and hoped to have Mr. Phelps a neighbor of mine.

Miss Snyder, of Cleveland, Ohio, of the class of '02' Gallaudet, is substituting for Miss Reed, who is visiting her sick sister in the Keystone state.

Miss Jessie Beardsley, of the class of '09,' Gallaudet College, and a South Dakota girl, has been visiting in Sioux Falls for the past two weeks.

Otto Broby was a recent Sioux Falls visitor. He has left for his claim near North Dakota.

Edward P. Olson has made up his mind to take in the convention.

President Loucks has a badge plan under consideration. This is a guarantee that it will be easy to find the South Dakota crowd.

#### TOWN TALK OF GALLAUDET ASSEMBLY NO. 64 OF LOS ANGELES.

Gallaudet Assembly No. 64 is a month and a half old and has 21 members. A great record!

Past Chairman O. H. Regensburg, on "Easy Street," is spending his first vacation of the season at Elsinore Hot Springs and is trying to reduce his increased weight and some internal disorder.

Secretary-Treasurer C. H. Doane and his charming wife entertained a number of friends at his handsome bungalow last March 25th.

Senior Sergeant N. Lambert is the oldest native son of Golden State and is a bachelor, while Doane, the youngest, beats him as a Benedict.

Sister A. M. Andrews had a grand reception at her residence in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Miss Kent, Mr. and Mrs. L. Presley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doane last April 2nd. About sixty were there and enjoyed the great time.

It is announced that Sister Andrews has been elected to the station of chaplain in place of Brother J. Darney, who resigned on account of his departure for the North. But Brother J. Darney is still our brother.

Brother and Sister H. Fritz, late of Chicago, are among the latest members of No. 64. Brother Fritz is a strong advocate of The Americans and is proving loyal and patriotic, although a charter member of N. F. S. D.

The Writer says that it cannot help boosting the Gallaudet Assembly No. 64, because Los Angeles is the champion booster city in the United States. Of course he has nothing to say about himself.

IZZY.



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## VANCOUVER, WASH.

Quite a number of young lady teachers of the public schools of Vancouver were here on the 5th securing new ideas from our school room work. Supt. Clark's recent lecture on the "Education of the Deaf" has given the educators of our city food for thought and they have come to realize that they can learn something from us.

Audley Curl, of Spokane, stopped off here a short time ago, long enough to say "Howdy" and shake hands with his old friends. He was on his way to Lebanon, Oregon, to pay his parents a visit before returning to his work.

Mr. Divine lost his cow in the "bush" back of his farm one day not long ago. It took him half the night to locate her. Can you not imagine just how much worry a cow can cause a man? It's a pity that there isn't some sort of a device on the market to enable the deaf farmers to find their live stock, for you can picture our friend coming home at midnight with torn trousers and an empty stomach.

Mr. Hunter seems to have arranged the baseball schedule on unlucky days. So far four games have been postponed on account of the inevitable work of Jupiter Pluvius.

A great change has taken place in our orchard during the past two weeks. The ground has been plowed and harrowed, and the fruit trees trimmed and sprayed. All this work except the plowing and harrowing was done by our boys and they made an excellent job of it too.

For the past week Mr. Hunter has been entertaining his brother, who is here from Idaho. He recently became a benedict and is spending his honeymoon in our parts.

W. H. Marshall delivered a very interesting lecture before the members of the Literary Society on the 9th inst. The theme of his subject was "The Silver Sword," and he kept his audience greatly amused for two long hours. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was tendered him, and so greatly was he applauded that the old chapel fairly shook under the excitement.

Mr. Schneider gave the Portland deaf a short talk on "Photo Engraving" on the 3rd inst. A certain young man became so interested in the subject that we may see him taking it up as a profession.

The boys are catching quite a number of fish in the river and streams in our locality. So far, our big trio of anglers have not had an opportunity to test their skill, but when they do get out there will be something doing.

Anton Schreeder, the deaf inventor of St. Paul, Minn., was a caller Easter Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Reichle and Miss Bond of Portland. After going through the buildings they called at the Divines, where they took supper. Later in the evening they went to the Hunters and enjoyed a chat.

F. F. Nalder, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spent an evening with us a week ago. He gave a very interesting talk to the pupils and teachers in the Chapel.

Messrs. Lines and Seibert, both of Portland, were visitors here recently.

Supt. Clarke was appointed by Gov. Hay a delegate to the National Conference of Charities and Correct which meets in St. Louis, Mo., next May.

One of our enthusiastic anglers got a severe jolt last week in trying a local stream. After tramping to a favorable spot a couple of miles back of our school, he discovered that discouraging sign, "No fishing allowed," everywhere nailed to the trees. However, after a little hesitation, he took a careful peep in all directions and, seeing no one around, he decided to risk the penalty that reckless trespassers usually get. Screwing up his courage to a high pitch, he selected a good looking hole and cast in; but just at that moment something appealed to him to look around, and he saw an old fellow, much given away to wrath, coming for him on all fours, just like a billy goat, as it seems he put too much effort behind those old and untrustworthy bones, and was tumbling over his own toes in his haste to catch his prey. Our friend quickly made an exit, leaving a large portion of his fishing tackle dangling in the limb of a tree. At that, he expressed himself highly pleased with the result, for he still possesses his rod and a back free from "boot marks."

## SPOKANE, WASH.

The Spokane association held its regular monthly business meeting at Blair's Business College Saturday evening, the second. A number of matters of minor importance were disposed of with dispatch, and two new members admitted, increasing the membership roll to thirty-eight. These new members are Mrs. J. C. Bertram and Gus Anderson.

Mr. J. H. O'Leary secured the chair and gave the assembly an instructive talk on the National Association of the Deaf and the great work it is capable of doing under the right conditions. Finally he presented the following resolutions, which were adopted unanimously, Mr. Axling not voting:

Whereas, We believe that the National Association of the Deaf, in order to do the greatest good to all the deaf of the United States, must get out of its present lethargy and become a strong, aggressive organization;

Whereas, The president of the N. A. D. must be a strong man with advanced ideas, a wide-awake man with push and energy and the nerve to undertake and do things—one who has confidence in the deaf and who can harmonize all the factions into one compact, aggressive body;

Whereas, We believe the N. A. D. ought to and can have not less than 5,000 members in all parts of the United States, well organized and each working to advance the interests of all the deaf; that this is possible if the right plan is adopted and followed consistently, with the right men as officers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we condemn the plan proposed by Mr. Olof Hanson for the "enlargement and strengthening of the N. A. D.;" it is a weak and obsolete plan and no improvement over the present laws of the N. A. D.; it will not serve to attain the end sought, i.e., a great, strong, influential national organization; its author shows he has no faith in the ability of the deaf to do greater things than they have done in the past, and as such he would not be able to command the confidence of all the deaf; be it

Resolved, That we withdraw any endorsement we may have made of Mr. Hanson's candidacy for the presidency of the N. A. D., and that we hereby go

on record as favoring our townsman, Mr. P. L. Axling, for the position, believing that he is the man to successfully carry on the work demanded of the executive officer of the N. A. D., be it

Resolved, That we favor the Spear-Axling plan for the reorganization of the N. A. D., because it is a strong plan and will make the N. A. D. a powerful and influential body, being based on the same principles as many strong national organizations of hearing persons.

## NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. J. H. O'Leary and son Jamie have returned from Wenatchee and secured a house on the Hillyard car line. The O'Leary family has been in Wenatchee for a year past, but expects to make Spokane their permanent home now. "Jim" is still working on the Inland Herald, but is slated for the foremanship of the job department of the Allan Haynes Publishing Co.

Gilman Nordhougen gave up his intention of going to San Francisco and departed on April 3rd for his old stamping grounds in North Dakota. He will spend some time there and then probably go to Chicago to enter one of the linotype schools. His intention is to master the linotype intricacies, when he will be ready to come back to Spokane and hold down a machine in one of the big offices.

The fact that Mr. Nordhougen had decided to depart Sunday night, the third, did not become generally known till the day before. Arrangements were hastily made for a little party in his honor at the Bergh domicile Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance at the party and it was thoroughly enjoyed.

Emery E. Vinson has arrived in Spokane from Vancouver, B. C., where he has been working in one of the large job shops. Mr. Vinson is a Portland boy, but he thinks "there's no place like Spokane." He put up his slip in the Inland Herald ad alley, and if he has work here he will remain. He is a bright fellow and the Spokane colony is welcoming him with open arms.

David Krause, who has been spending the winter under the parental roof at Othello, has come back to "dear old Spokane." He has secured work with his uncle at typewriting and copying, having mastered the Remington during his stay in Othello.

The chicken fever seems to have attacked J. C. Bertram. He is figuring out on paper the great gobs of money to be made in a little chicken farm, probably from reading about the success of Mr. G. W. Veditz. He thinks he would like a tract of land in the valley east of Spokane. Anyone who wants a nice home at Lincoln Heights had better hunt up Mr. Bertram.

## PORTERVILLE, CAL.

In honor of Miss Lizzie Martin, her mother and mute sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Martin, invited members of the Porterville mute colony to surprise her one evening. At a late hour the refreshments of pop corn, cakes and Adam's ale were served to the guests. Miss Martin was loaded with many pretty presents. Those who were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer, mother of Miss Lizzie Martin, and Messrs. James McEvoy, and Arnold Baillod.